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DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 26, 1922.

PORTLAND HEARS ABOUT PLANS FOR HARNESSING COLUMPIAN AT UMAI ILROAD STRIKE CALL EXPECTED THURSDAY FOR WALK JUT SATURI

Portland Chamber of Commerce Members Told of Benefits From Umatilla Project.

PURPOSES OF PLAN WERE ENUMERATED

Idaho and Washington Reclaimed Lands Described to Show the Hidden Wealth.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 26 .- Some of the possibilities for gain to Oregon and Portland when the Umatilla project is developed were explained today to members of the Portland Chamber of Commerce when a delegation from Fendicton spoke in behalf of the huge project. Among the speakers were Frederick Steiwer, attorney, Judge Gilbert W. Phelps of Pendleton. at present occupying the beach in one of the circuit courts in Multnomah, and President Stephen B. Penrose of

Whitman college.

Stelver made the chief address of the meeting, and his efforts were centered in showing the results attained in districts where irrigation and fec-Inmation have been put into effect.

The text of Steiwer's speech in part

was as follows:

"For the purposes of this argument it is sufficient to say that the Umatilla Rapids Project is a proposal to span the Columbia River at the Umatilla Rapids which are located just above the confluence of the Umatilla River and about 180 miles East of Portland. Possibly the development should be at the Devils Bend Rapids which are lacted Just below Umatilla. Naturally no detailed plans have yet been formulated for the installation of the plant. It probably, however, will

mulated for the installation of the plant. It probably, however, will carry with it the construction of an inter-state bridge and will have for its main purpose the development of the hydro-clearre power which may be developed by impounding the waters of the river at the rapids.

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feet in heighth and the dam and plant will cost, in accordance with the preliminary estimates, somewhere from \$15,000.000 to \$20,000,000. The United States engineers have collected complete data concerning the river flow at all stages of water. There is to exceed 40,000 cubic feet of water per second at the very lowest stage and the power development at low water stage is 125,000 continuous horse Peterson, c 4 1 2 stage is 125,000 continuous horse power. At main high water it a around 400,000 continuous horse power and in times of flood it is estiinsted that approximately one-ha million horse power may be develope by the installation which has been ntemplated.

"Hydro-electric development on th ereat scale means cheap power. The with the amount of power produces To give you some idea of what

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HOPF BUYS THOMAS SHO FROM W. H. THOMA

tiest ladies ready-to-wear stores in the state of Gregon, has changed hands, according to an announcement made today. The store has been sold by its chief owner, W. H. Thomas of Portland to C. E. Hopf, proprietor of

Hopf's Upstairs Shop.

The deal will mean the elimination of one of Pendicton's stores, Mr. Hopf states. Both stores will be closed to-morrow and the stoock of garments

Thomas deciared this morning her brain.

will confine his efforts chiefly Mrs. Small's apoplexy strake came that he will confine his efforts chiefly to Portland in the future. Hopf, who saturday night while receiving has been in Pendleton cight years, opened the Thomas Shop for Mr. band's acquital. No hope was beld

VIM, VIGOR AND VITALITY EXHIBITED BY M'CORMICK HOSPITAL LEAVING

CHICAGO, June 26 .- (U. P.) -An exhibition of vim, vigor and vitality marked the activity of the first day out of the hospital for Harold F. McCormick. He left the hospital late Sunday night, walking to his automobile with a firm tread. He received many callers at his Gold Coast home and did considerable busi- 4 nome and did considerable business which had piled up during the his illness. No details as to the when he will leave for Europe the with his daughter Mathilde were the with his daughter Mathilde were the state of forthcoming.

PENDLETON WON LAST HOME GAME FROM THE BARLEY GROWERS 6-3

Good Spirit and Sportsmanship Shown in All Games Played With Dayton; No Arguments

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H	Pendleton 6, Dayton 2.	

The Buckaroos won their last home game from Dayton yesterday by the score of six to three.

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Then a special sale will start Wednesday.

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WOUNDED WAR VETERANS GATHER FOR GREAT ANNUAL CONVENTION



The disaled vbeterans will be welcomed to San Francisco by Miss Agnes Dohney, prettiest hostess of the floider West. Judge Robert S. Marx, of Cincinnal, shown in this group, is national commander of the organization, while Raiph A. Horr, of Seattle, is National scaler vice community.

BY ELLIS H. MARTIN. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Twen-thousand disabled and wounded eterans of the World War are guests

unificial convention of the Disabled tions and according to this report the American Veterans of the World War. president proposes to convince the They represent 800 chapters of the or-

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MINE OWNERS BLAMED Umatilla Wheat Crop Estimated FOR HERRIN MASSACRE

WASHINGTON, June 26.-(U. P.)

JURY DISAGREES ON -I. W. W. CRIMINAL CASE :

at 4,750,000 Bu. The 1922 wheat crop in Umailla

IS RICHARDSON'S QUERY

* years and has worked every town a miners, + offic coast, During that time, + he told his fellow prisoners, he has not slone one stroke of real

his pocket when the police srate bed him Saturday night, and he & is said to have collected \$13 \$.

Harding Asked Representatives of Agricultural Organizations to Big Dinner.

INTERESTED IN HARVEST OF 'BUMPER' CROP

Members of Agricultural Bloc and Those Administrating

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(U. P.) Leading representatives of farmers eganization will be guests of President Harding at a white house dinner Thursday night. Members of the congressional agricultural blog and exe-cutives charged with the administratio of laws affecting agricultural in terests will be present.
While the house is keeping reason

for the diamer secret, three reports are current as to the reason for the invi-tation; President Barding desires to * * * * * * * * * * * * know whether the credit and trans-portation facilities and farm labor available are ample to harvest and market advantageously to the farmers the "bumper" crops being raised this

the farmer representatives why he considered the ship subsidy bill of such importance to the nation and The veterant come from all parts The strongest opposition to the sub-of the country to attend the annual sidy is from the widwest farming secfarm leaders of the bill's Imperative

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PREMIER LENINE TO

AGAIN BAFFLED IN BIG CLIMB

LONDON, June 26,-(A. P.) -Mount Everest has again baf-fled the best efforts of man. The Calcutta correspondent of the Daily Telegraph today confirms previous reports that Brigadier General Bruce, head of the pres-ent expedition, has been forced to conclude that persistence in an effort to scale the peak would bring only useless tragedy.

STANFIELD FORFEITED GAME TO UMATILLA; ECHO WON GAME 14-4 signal Men on One-Third of

Farm Law to be Present. Irrigation League in Tie for First Place; Echo Must Again Defeat Hermiston,

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(East Oregonian Special.) HERMISTON, Orc., June 28.—Echo retained her the with Umutilla for tend of the trigation league yesterday when she defeated Hermiston, 14 to 4, in a slow; raugd game here. Umutilla took one more from Stanfield on a

form from all the west end towns. It was a ragged exhibition of ball Neither side scored in the first, but after that Echo scored in every inning up to and counting the seventh. runs were made in four of the nings, one run in one inning and five

runs in the seventh.

The home team showed up badly. The home teash showed up badly.

Echo hit Culver without difficulty and the fielding support behind him was by no means good. Echo showed up wonderfully well at the bat, but did nothing unusual in the field. Schwartz pitched for Echo and had the locals at his mercy until the seventh inning. After Hermiston had Onen High Low Close DEAL INVESTMENT enth inning. After Hermiston had made two runs in this frame King open High Low Close went in for Schwartz, but the home July \$1,124,

WASHINGTON June 26.- (U. P.) MEDFORD LUMBERMAN PLUNGED TO DEATH

CHICAGO, June 26-(A. P.)-F G. Owen, lumber dealer of Medford Oregon, plunged to death from a gress is considering legislation invoiving a recommendation that legal
proceedings be taken against the
bullevard hotel early today. With
his uncle S. P. Owen, of Portland.

the had been a guest at the hotel two days and had planned to start home today. Police were unable to deteror suicidal, G. E. Anderson, secrecompany, who accompanied Owen and his uncle, and the hotel investi-gators, said Owen stumbled against

Vote of Eleven Unions Affiliated With Federation is Overwhelmingly for Strike.

MEN FAVOR WALK **OUT TO WAGE CUTS**

Taking Strike Railroads Vote Says Announcement.

CHICAGO, June 26—(U. P.)—Shep crafts union leaders are canvasaing the strike vote here today. The strike a regarded as certain for July first. According to reliable information the strike call will be sent out Thursday for the men to walk out Saturday.

The vote of eleven railroad unions affiliated with the railroad department of the American Federation of Labor has been overwhelmingly in favor of the walkout in preference to necept-ance of the wage cuts and the rule revision of the United States ratificad

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